

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 22

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, APRIL 11, 1901.

NO 44

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Corporal Woody Writes an Interesting Letter from New York.

FR. COLUMBUS, N. Y. H., April 5, 1901.

EDITOR PRESS: In my last letter I anticipated the great pleasures which we would have here in summer time, but inserted the clause, "unless our Commander-in-chief says No, your next trip will be to the Philippines." Well it is only a few days ago he has said so, and in a few more days we will leave all behind us to depart for the Philippines.

How do we feel about it? many of your readers will ask: How does a man feel when for the first time he leaves his father's home to go out into the world? He is not afraid of the dangers ahead of him, but feels sad at leaving his home. The dangers that we are facing may be many, but it is not the thought of them but the thought of leaving the dear ones at home, a good many of us not being able to say farewell to them, which makes us feel sad. We are kept busy now in packing up the company goods, cleaning the equipments and gathering up our private things, that keeps us employed from early morning until sundown.

Companies A, B, C and D of the Eleventh Infantry will leave Fort Columbus, N. Y. Harbor April 8, 1901, and embark at San Francisco on the transport Logan for Manila on the 15th of April. It will be a trip of about 40 days, with 2 stops, at Honolulu, and Nagasaki, Japan. The transport we are to sail on, the Logan, is the old Manitoa, purchased by the government during the Spanish-American war, and one of the largest vessels in the American transport service. There will be on board about 1700 troops, and it will be a crowded boat.

What our life will be in the Philippines my readers can easily imagine from the reports of the warfare in the islands so frequently read in the daily papers—bushwhacking, marching through rice fields knee deep in mud, and occasionally encountering a band of insurgents.

At present a detachment of the troops of the island is giving an exhibition of drills and maneuvers at the Madison Square Garden in New York city. Whoever has been in New York city surely knows Madison Square Garden, which occupies a whole block, and where all the athletic exhibitions are always held. The annual military tournament is now in progress at that place and most of the organizations of the regular army in the vicinity of New York, and also the New York State militia, are represented. Thousands of visitors throng the Garden every day, and for a short time the boys in blue will be to the fore. But soon all this glory of war in peace will end in real war; play will begin with us in the tropics.

Being one of the boys who are not able to go home to say goodbye to the loved ones and to all the friends, I take this method to bid a kind farewell to all my friends, and promise to let them know as much as I shall be able to find out of the condition of these islands in the far Pacific.

Very respectfully,
Bert E. Woody,
Corporal Co. 11th Infantry.

Don't take a peek of any old sort of pills to cure a pint of disease when a dose of Morley's Little Liver Pills for Bilious People will cure you while you sleep. Sugar-coated; one a dose. At Orme's.

Osteopathy.

From Our Special Correspondent.

FRANKLIN, KY., March 29th 1901.

ED. PRESS: The phenomenal success of the Southern School of Osteopathy in the past seems likely to be overshadowed by the growth of the present year. A great measure of success has been attained under great difficulties. The school opened but three short years ago and in these few months has attained a front rank among the osteopathic schools in equipment, faculty and character of the work done.

The members of the class graduating February first, enjoyed advantages which are far superior to those offered by old and larger institutions. This fact being known and generally recognized in resulting in letters of inquiry and expressions of purpose to enter the September class. The advantages given our first classes gives promise of the greater privileges and opportunities of the classes of the future.

The next class will come from all the professions and avocations. Many who occupy the most prominent places in the professional world—ministers, lawyers, teachers, doctors—will be found in the ranks of the students of osteopathy preparing for larger usefulness. Many who are not successful in the business world, merchants and traveling men, will leave the competition of the business world for the clear field of osteopathy.

It is no wonder that men and women study osteopathy. The greater wonder is that more do not. Osteopathy offers the only opening in professional life with the guarantee of large financial returns. The members of the February class will enjoy large incomes, the smallest probably running from \$1500 to \$5,000 a year. Other states are continually recognizing and protecting osteopathy and the demand for qualified practitioners will grow for years.

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"What will treatment and board cost me?"

You will find the best of board at \$10 to \$15 per month. The best price will get first-class board.

Treatment costs \$25 per month, so that you can take the treatment and get board at \$35 to \$40 per month.

"Will you send literature and answer letters without charge?"

Yes we will be glad to send literature and answer all inquiries and give all desired information, and examine and consult with you regarding your case without charge after you come to Franklin.

We are, very truly,

The Southern School of Osteopathy, Franklin, Ky.

Almost Blind.

Mr. D. Kessing, Bannock, Ky., says: My little four-year-old girl's eyes were so weak from birth that she could not stand any light at all. Was treated by several physicians without benefit. My neighbors persuaded me to buy Morley's Sarsaparil and Iron from Mr. O. Daugherty, Bannock, Ky. Three bottles not only restored her sight, but made her stronger and healthier than she ever was in her life. Sold by agents in every town. J. H. Orme.

Paint for your house, buggy or wagon, varnish and stains all colors for your furniture, at Boston & Walker's.

The World's Greatest Syndicate.

In the Easter Number of The Saturday Evening Post Forrest Cressey tells of the wonderful work of the International Sunday School Lesson Series. The Central editorial staff is the American Lesson Committee, and it will hold its next meeting in New York on April 17, 1901. Twenty million teachers and pupils simultaneously read the same lesson, which is prepared by this syndicate. It has auxiliary associates in other countries. The syndicate is composed of men of the highest scholarship, especially gifted in research in the Old and New Testaments. The success of this work was never greater than at present.

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Picture Frames Made to Order. Marion, Ky

Don't fail to see us before you make a contract for

ICE

This Season.

Hearins

Prices!

Quaker Oats, 2 pkgs 25c.
Early Breakfast Oats, 3 pkgs 25c.
Pettit Johns Breakfast food, 2 packages 25c.
Pills Berry Food, 2 pkgs 25c.
3 cans corn 25c.
3 cans Tomatoes 25c.
3 cans Peas 25c.
3 cans Hominy 25c.
3 cans Pumpkin 25c.
5 lbs Prunes 25c.
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5 lbs Rice 25c.
Coffee from 15c to 35c per lb.
Seed Sweet Potatoes \$1 per bu.
The best Hams in the city.

We handle nothing but good, clean groceries and at the lowest prices. Always remember us.

Hearin & Son.

Kiltfinger & Stinnet

Have opened their new store. There you will find:

Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods.

A Beautiful Stock of Millinery.

Ladies and Gents Tailor-made Clothing.

Large line of Fine Shoes.

Only the best quality of goods compose their large stock.

Marion Bank

Established 1887.

Capital paid up.....\$20,000
Surplus.....5,000

We offer to depositors and patrons every facility which their balances, business and responsibility warrant.

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3 cans Hominy 25c.
3 cans Pumpkin 25c.
5 lbs Prunes 25c.
5 lbs Rice 25c.
3 lbs Rice 25c.
Coffee from 15c to 35c per lb.
Seed Sweet Potatoes \$1 per bu.
The best Hams in the city.

We handle nothing but good, clean groceries and at the lowest prices. Always remember us.

Hearin & Son.

Kitfinger & Stinnet

Have opened their new store. There you will find:

Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods. A Beautiful Stock of Millinery.

Ladies and Gents Tailor-made Clothing. Large line of Fine Shoes.

Only the best quality of goods compose their large stock.

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Surplus.....5,000

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
MARION, KENTUCKY.

A WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

DOMESTIC.

The public debt statement issued on the 1st shows that the debt decreased \$18,876,595 during the month of March. The cash balance in the treasury was \$308,443,521. The total debt, less the cash in the treasury, amounts to \$1,007,121,909.

President McKinley and his cabinet decided that the proclamation of amnesty in the Philippines should be extended to Aguinaldo if he has not violated the rules of war.

The Nebraska legislature has adjourned sine die.

The largest irrigation canal in the world was opened and the waters of the Colorado river were turned in at the head gates below Yuma, Ari.

The transport Buford sailed from San Francisco for Manila with troops, several prominent judges and three congressmen.

The government receipts in March were \$40,591,125 and the expenditures \$40,762,561, the surplus for the month being \$9,128,964.

Petroleum in large quantities has been discovered at Greenville, Ia. This is the first oil discovery in the state.

Calvin P. Titus, of Vinton, Ia., the first American to enter Peking, has been appointed to West Point.

The government crop report for March indicated unsatisfactory weather conditions in the Missouri valley states and the upper lake region.

At the close of business March 30, 1901, the total national bank circulation was \$350,021,511, an increase for the year of \$79,065,743.

The war department is shocked by charges of wholesale thefts of army supplies in southern Luzon.

John Gulick killed his mother, aged 68 years, and his brother, aged 27, at Klein's Grove, Pa., and escaped. Cause for the crime unknown.

Scores of Duluth (Minn.) residents, some poor, find fortune in the rapid rise of mining shares.

Stanislaus Stepinski killed his wife and fatally wounded himself in Chicago because he could get no work.

J. W. Bashor, of Goshen, Ind., gave his estate of \$30,000 to the North Indiana Methodist conference for an orphan's home.

The conference of the world's Seventh Day Adventists opened in Battle Creek, Mich., delegates being present from Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia.

Boers brought suit in the United States court at New Orleans to stop the shipment of mules to the British in South Africa.

The secretary of the treasury bought \$2,000,000 worth of the old series of short-time government bonds, thereby reducing the bonded debt and surplus.

Valet Jones confessed the cold-blooded murder of aged Millionaire Rice in New York, charging Lawyer Patrick as instigator.

A movement has been inaugurated in Indianapolis to erect a suitable monument to the memory of Benjamin Harrison.

The will of David W. Hitchcock, a wealthy Boston merchant, gives \$100,000 to Wellesley college, with a proviso excluding Roman Catholics and colored persons.

The business portion of Fulton, Ark., was destroyed by fire.

Business failures in the first quarter of the year were 3,335, against 2,894 in the same time last year. The liabilities were \$31,703,486, against \$33,122,573 in 1900.

Victor Shultz, a mail carrier at Marion, Ind., aged 35, shot and killed his wife and fatally wounded W. A. Eikenberry, a boarder, and then cut his own throat.

Almost the entire business portion of the little town of Lehigh, Ia., was swept away by fire.

The Vanderbilts have acquired control of the Delaware & Hudson road, which will be merged into the New York Central.

The Minnesota legislature passed a law providing for the nomination of candidates by primary election.

Mrs. Frederick H. Alms has given \$100,000 to the University of Cincinnati for musical culture.

Miss Rose P. Duffey, aged 19, deputy postmaster at Parnell, Ia., is charged with embezzling \$1,000.

Mrs. William Carroll was burned to death at Lincoln, Ill., by a lamp explosion, and her husband was fatally burned.

"Marrying Pastor" Meese, of Auburn, Ind., renched his fifteen hundredth wedding by officiating at his grandson's marriage in Chicago.

Reduced rates on money orders have been arranged with Union.

By the terms of a bill passed by the house at Springfield, kidnapping for ransom is made a capital offense in Illinois.

By a vote of 15 to 12 the Wisconsin senate killed the anti-cigarette bill.

During the ten months ended February 28, 1901, the imports into Porto Rico were valued at \$8,102,460 and the exports at \$5,814,083.

Pittsburgh was visited by an unusually severe storm of snow and sleet, which prostrated telegraph and electric light wires and delayed railway traffic.

Two women at Newkirk, Cal., fought a duel with revolvers at 20 paces, one of them being shot twice.

The Thirtieth infantry, recently out in the Philippines, was mustered out in San Francisco and most of the men left for their homes in the east.

Darius Bachelder, aged 60, shot and killed his wife, aged 35, and then shot himself at Adrian, Mich. Jealousy was the cause.

The Kiowa, Camanche, Apache and Wichita reservations in Oklahoma will be opened for settlement on August 6.

Republican leaders in Washington started a movement to discourage the formation of large industrial combinations.

A scheme to bring all the great railway systems under one management is said to be seriously contemplated.

Six men robbed the bank at Chardon, O., of \$125, overlooking \$30,000 in currency.

The Union iron works in San Francisco will launch the battleship Ohio on May 18.

A passenger train on the Jersey Central was wrecked, killing one person and injuring 40 others.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Tom L. Johnson, the millionaire street railway magnate, was elected mayor of Cleveland, O.

At the election in Michigan R. M. Montgomery (rep.) was reelected justice of the supreme court by about 40,000 majority, and Frank W. Fletcher, of Alpena, and Henry W. Carey, of Minnetonka, republican candidates for regents of the state university, were also elected.

Carter H. Harrison (dem.) was elected mayor of Chicago for a third term by a majority of 28,257. The republicans have a majority of ten in the city council.

Municipal elections were held in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Colorado. Party lines were generally ignored, local issues predominating.

Rollo Wells (dem.) was elected mayor of St. Louis by 10,000 plurality.

Betty Dowling, probably the oldest old maid in America, died at her home in Jackson county, Ind., aged nearly 105 years.

Mrs. Maria Todd, widow of Ohio's famous war governor, died at Youngstown, O., aged 88 years.

William R. Warner, the first man to manufacture sugar-coated pills, died in Philadelphia.

Huron Webb, the oldest and wealthiest farmer of the Mahoning valley, died at his home near Mineral Ridge, O., aged 72 years. He was never married, and was born, lived and died on the same farm.

Gen. George T. Anderson, the famous confederate brigadier commander, died at Anniston, Ala., aged 77 years.

FOREIGN.

Thirty thousand miners are idle in Scotland owing to the strike for an eight-hour day.

Count Tolstol is said to have been banished from Russia because of the attempted assassination of Dr. Yvry Councillor Pobiedonostzeff, which is charged to Tolstol's teachings.

The Turkish transport Asian was wrecked near Yembo and 20 soldiers were drowned.

Aguinaldo has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and will be used to break up the remaining traces of the insurrection.

Danes at Copenhagen celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of a naval battle with the British off that port.

The majority of the ministers in Peking decided to lessen their demands for the execution of officials involved in the Boxer uprising. The belief was strong in London that China had signed the Russian agreement.

Turkey has agreed to settle the long-standing American claims, and payment is expected soon.

The famous temple Hommongi at Ikegumi, Japan, was burned. It was erected in the year 275.

The British foreign office will protest against the completion of the Panama canal by the United States.

The Chinese government notified Russia that it could not sign the Manchurian convention because of the protests of the powers. The Russians were reported to be preparing to give tangible proof of their dominance in Manchuria.

Aguinaldo was preparing a manifesto asking the insurgents now in the field to lay down their arms and accept the sovereignty of the United States. Peace will be proclaimed when this is issued.

Missionaries were preparing to reorganize their work in the outlying Chinese districts.

Courier de Solr, semi-official organ in Paris, declares New York is the world's greatest monetary market and that the United States is able to finance the countries of Europe.

The war department is advised by Gen. MacArthur that the Manila commissary frauds are unimportant.

The Cuban constitutional convention has decided upon secret sessions hereafter when discussing the subject of relations with the United States.

A shipload of emigrants left Porto Rico for the Hawaiian islands.

Kruger, in an interview at Utrecht, says the Boers will fight to the last for independence; that they are willing to make many sacrifices and concessions to secure it, and that its granting would mean peace forever in South Africa.

The new White Star steamer Celtic, the largest vessel ever built, was successfully launched at Belfast.

STIRRING NAVAL BATTLE

Between Confederate Ram Merrimac and U. S. S. Congress to be Reproduced at May Reunion.

THE MEMPHIS REUNION HALL

Will Seat 27,000 Spectators—All About the Magnificent Street Decorations. The Reunion Edition.

Memphis, Tenn., April 8.—It is all up to the weather man now, and if his prediction for cloudless skies during the Reunion holds good, visitors to Memphis will see the grandest display of fireworks ever witnessed in the South. The spectacle will include the firing of thousands of rockets along the entire river front, and will close with a realistic representation of the famous battle which was fought in the harbor at Newport News between the Confederate ram Merrimac and the U. S. S. Congress, when the latter boat was blown up and sunk by the Merrimac. The battle will be fought by actual boats which will pour broadsides into each other to the heroic accompaniment of a background of brilliant and eye-dazzling fire display, reaching from the horizon to the zenith. There will also be fire pictures of several of the most noted generals of the Confederacy, which will blaze into bold relief, hanging apparently in midair, to the full view of all.

It was on Saturday, the 9th of March, 1862, that this famous naval battle was fought. Steaming into the bay, where was gathered the Federal fleet, the Merrimac was greeted by a hail of cannonade from the Congress and other gunboats. This fury of solid shot and ball would have sunk another boat instantly, but from the iron-clad, sloping sides of the Merrimac the fusillade rolled harmlessly into the water. The answering fire from the Confederate ram was deadly. No ship could withstand the terrific death-dealing volleys, much less the wooden gunboats that were already battle-scarred by the conflicts of the few days previous. Slowly the Merrimac steamed toward the enemy, centering her fire on the Congress. With almost every shell that burst from the throats of the Merrimac's cannon an answering shriek of death could be felt rather than heard as the solid balls of steel and iron plowed through the Federal ship. The duel was short, for in a very few minutes the mast of the Congress tottered and fell. The vessel was on fire, and the lurid beauty of the background threw its hull into bold relief. The smoke then sank on to its decks for an instant, as one would press down the lid of a jack-in-the-box, and then followed the explosion of the powder magazine. With the fury of a maddened tiger the Merrimac darted at the enemy and buried its steel ram into its wooden bow. As the Merrimac backed away the water rushed into the hole, and a second afterward the Congress lurched to the bottom, defeated and destroyed.

The pictorial representation of this fight on the river at the Reunion will be faithful and true to life. There will be the background of flashing shells exploding in the air, and the colors of war will all be there. At first the Congress will be seen, rocking silently at her anchor. Then the Merrimac will appear in the distance, rapidly approaching. Then both boats will commence to exchange ear-splitting volleys of shot and shell. The powder magazine of the Congress will be exploded and then the final act of the drama, the ramming of the sinking vessel by the Merrimac, will take place.

The spectacle of war is always one of strange fascination. Though we know its tragic outcome, it is nevertheless a tremendous display. And this will be no ordinary Fourth of July exhibition, for in the one evening of this part of the entertainment sixteen hundred feet of barges will be loaded with red, blue and white fire, thousands of rockets and bombs. Another feature of the display will be the illumination of the entire river at this point. Acres and acres of water will suddenly be alive with hissing, writhing serpents of flame; the heavens will be lighted as high as the eye can see, and fountains of fire will spout into the air to the height of a thousand feet, falling back into a Niagara of stars and comets.

The Great Reunion Hall.

As you read this, there are a hundred workmen on the bluffs of Memphis erecting a mammoth Reunion hall.

It will be the largest one ever erected for a similar purpose. At a recent meeting of the general executive committee it was decided to build one for this special occasion, and graders, bricklayers and carpenters are now actively engaged in laying the foundations and raising the superstructure. The hall will be finished in ample time for the Reunion. It will have a seating capacity of 27,000 people, and will contain State headquarters for Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Texas and Mississippi.

In addition to this there will be large headquarters for the Sons of Confederate Veterans. These headquarters, together with the main entrance, will occupy the entire front of the building. In the space at each end of it and under the seats, which will have a height of 12 feet and will be in the nature of a long hall, cots will be placed and 1,500 veterans or visitors may be thus accommodated in light, airy, well-ventilated, comfortable quarters.

The building will be 400 feet by 206 feet in dimensions. The height from the dome to the dance floor is 50 feet, and the music stand is suspended from the roof. The main entrance is 32 feet by 50 feet. The whole structure is surrounded by a semi-circular truss roof,

with a 100-foot span, which will be covered with heavy quality of felt, similar to that which is placed on the roofs of the Birmingham car works plant here, and which has lasted for nearly ten years. The dancing floor, which will also be used as the convention hall, is 100 feet by 163 feet. This can be cleared of chairs in a short space of time, and will make one of the largest dancing floors in the South.

When you reach Memphis you will find the center of the city transformed into a veritable fairy land. The main street will be lined with lofty white columns, festooned with evergreens, flowers and hundreds of sparkling electric lights. As you pass to your hotel from the railroad depot you will walk beneath a beautiful arch, tapering into a slender peak, surmounted by a flaming eagle. At each side of this will stand a pylon with an urn at its summit. In the urn will be placed a fire, so that all night long they will send leaping flames in solemn tribute to the memory of the fallen heroes. These columns will be further ornamented with bas-reliefs of appropriate war groups and life-size statues of the most prominent leaders of the war. This will constitute what will be known as the "Court of Honor."

The Sons of Confederate Veterans will play an important part in the Reunion, for upon them will devolve the work of entertaining the sponsors and maids of honor. Also they will arrange the social functions of the Reunion, and will in addition to that take active part in the exercises. A proposition from the Chattanooga Chapter of the United Confederate Veterans, to change the charter and bylaws so as to admit the Sons of Veterans into the parent order, will be placed before the convention next May, and it is thought that this proposed change will be ratified and that the Sons will be admitted into the organization.

The Reunion Button.

What has proven to be the most popular and widespread feature of the Reunion is the Reunion button. Simple, yet attractive in design, and sold at a nominal price, this pretty little souvenir has already been sold far into the thousands, although it has only been on sale for a few days. The button is now being worn, it is safe to say, by every second person one meets in the city, and in hotels and cafes men are circulating the joke of refusing to talk or take a drink with anyone not wearing the little metal disk with the U. C. V. monogrammed in its center. In addition to the button there are lapins and lacepins for the ladies. At several cigar stands traveling men have paid for cigars with one of the souvenirs. For a small article the button scheme has met with phenomenal success from the start, and its popularity is a reflection of the deep-seated and intense enthusiasm so apparent all over the city.

The Charm of Womanhood.

They had been sitting in silence for a long time, he gazing dreamily at her beautiful face, and she looking down at the figure in the rug for which her father had paid \$427 at auction.

"Ah," he thought, "what is more beautiful than a woman in the first sweet, pure flush of maturity; that made man first, and it is well that he did so, else perhaps he had not succeeded in making woman so lovely. She is the sweet product of his ripe experience. With man and all else in the sea and in the air and on earth to go by and improve upon it is not wonderful that the Creator was able to make woman the most excellent of all his creatures. How delicate is the chisel-work of her nose; how fair her brow; how beautiful her soft, dimpled chin; how exquisite her mouth; how graceful are the lines of her form; how—"

"Do you know," she softly said, interrupting his reverie, "that I was thinking how much that lamp over there reminds me of you?"

It was a large, finely decorated affair, with a fancy globe. He looked at it, wondering what she meant, and she continued:

"You see it's going out."

He had his overcoat on a moment later and was saying goodnight.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Stranger.

One of the old drummers who do a good deal of driving about the country delights in telling about an old-time boniface, who runs a country hotel within a day's drive of Detroit.

"Sharp as a tack," declared the drummer, "Always as smooth as oil until some one tries to make a run on him, and then he can get back harder, faster and in fewer words than any man I ever heard talk."

"I saw a man come in there one day from the city. He is all right at home, but was feeling his oats that day and opened up on the old landlord by saying: 'Hello, granddaddy, get your frame into circulation. Don't set around here like a bump on a log. I want accommodation for man and beast.'"

"Where's the man?" asked the old hap, in a flash.—Detroit Free Press.

Open to Improvement.

Miss Anteeke—O, yes, we're engaged. Some spiteful people have been mean enough to say he is too young for me.

Miss Pepprey—You don't say? What nonsense!

Miss Anteeke—Isn't it, though?

Miss Pepprey—I should say. He'll age rapidly enough after he's married to you.—Philadelphia Press.

Anticipating Him.

"My dear," said Mrs. Lushforth, "are you aware that an excellent remedy for thirst is to place a small pebble in one's mouth?"

The gentleman's face brightened. "I do not mean," his wife hastened to declare, "that any rye should be mingled with the rock in question."—Indianapolis Press.

The Twentieth Century.

The twentieth century began January 1st, 1901, and will end with 2000. People did not begin to reckon time from A. D. 1, but waited until about the 380th year of the Christian era. People who began to take the great health restorative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, immediately after the first outbreak of dyspepsia, malaria, rheumatism, constipation, nervousness or kidney trouble will date their cure immediately from then.

The Boston Boy's Ranch.

A western cattle ranch, belonging to the children of some Boston people, has been named by them "Focus," because it is where the sons take meat.—Boston Transcript.

No Advantage.

He (boldly)—Do you think two can live as cheaply as one?

She (blushing)—Yes; I do.

"Let's not become one, then."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Lively Wake.

"I hear there was a wake at McGhooligan's wake."

"Doings." There was so many folk fights, me boy, that the wake was reported in the sports column.—Indianapolis Press.

"I can understand how badly that French editor felt when he was shot." "Naturally. Any editor would have a special dislike to an article, and that article a leaded one, going in in spite of him."—Philadelphia Times.

How a man swaggers in and orders goods on credit, but when the bill is presented he nearly always mutters that he is being robbed. The weakness of people crops out most surely in money matters.—Atlantic Union.

Not in the bargain—"You can't seem to keep a hired girl, Mrs. Baxter." "Yes, I can, but when it comes to half keeping two or three policemen along with her, I won't."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A small degree of wit, accompanied by good sense, is less tiresome in the long run than a great amount of wit without it.—La Roncheville.

There is a marked difference between music and some piano playing.—Puck.

Romance seldom outlives good digestion.—Indianapolis News.

Got to Standing.

Miss Coy—"Do you really think a girl can find out who her husband will be by consulting a fortune teller?"

Miss Wise—"Perhaps not, but I found out who my husband wouldn't be by that method, not long ago."

"Really? What fortune teller did you consult?"

"Bradstreet."—Philadelphia Press.

Then He Swore Oath.

He (producing cigarette case). Do you object to cigarettes?

She—Not at all, I don't blame the cigarettes—I only object to people who smoke them.—Chicago Daily News.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is often ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials from Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

One Good Thing. "There is one good thing about this classical music," remarked Mr. Meddlergrass. "You can start or stop anywhere you want to without spoiling the sense of the piece."—Baltimore American.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Catarrhs help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Catarrhs Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every label has "C" stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

You know how you hate some people, without any particular reason. Well, some people hate you in the same way.—Atlantic Globe.

"I Followed Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Now I am Well."



A woman is sick—some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story.

She holds back something, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and this completely mystifies the doctor.

Is it a wonder, therefore, that the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician. This is the reason why hundreds of thousands of women are now in correspondence with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can give every symptom, so that when she is ready to advise them she is in possession of more facts from her correspondence with the patient than the physician can possibly obtain through a personal interview.

Following we publish a letter from a woman showing the result of a correspondence with Mrs. Pinkham. All such letters are considered absolutely confidential by Mrs. Pinkham, and are never published in any way or manner without the consent in writing of the patient; but hundreds of women are so grateful for the health which Mrs. Pinkham and her medicine have been able to restore to them that they not only consent to publishing their letters, but write asking that this be done in order that other women who suffer may be benefited by their experience.

Mrs. Ella Rice, Chelsea, Wis., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—For two years I was troubled with falling and inflammation of the womb. I suffered very much with bearing-down pains, headache, backache, and was not able to do anything. What I endured no one knows but those who have suffered as I did. I could hardly drag myself across the floor. I doctored with the physicians of this town for three months and grew worse instead of better. My husband and friends wished me to write to you, but I had no faith in patent medicines. At last I became so bad that I concluded to ask your advice. I received an answer at once advising me to take your Vegetable Compound, and I did so. Before I had taken two bottles I felt better, and after I had taken five bottles there was no happier woman on earth, for I was well again. I know that your Vegetable Compound cured me, and I wish to advise every woman who suffers as I did to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Believe me always grateful for the recovery of my health."—Mrs. ELLA RICE, Chelsea, Wis.

\$5000 REWARD Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing, we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

WINCHESTER
"NEW RIVAL"
FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS
No black powder shells on the market compare with the "NEW RIVAL" in uniformity and strong shooting qualities. Sure fire and waterproof. Get the genuine.
WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO. New Haven, Conn.

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WALTER WALKER, Manager.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce

M. F. POGUE

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next general assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce

A. J. BENNETT,

a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

J. A. GRAVES

a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce

P. C. STEPHENS

a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Crittenden and Livingston counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce

R. W. WOOD

a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce

JNO. T. FRANKS,

a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Crittenden County, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce

E. L. DOLES

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

GEORGE D. KEMP

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

SAMUEL STONE

a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce

D. G. BETTIS

a candidate for assessor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

J. P. SAMUELS

a candidate for Assessor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The alleged shortage in the missionary department in Manila aggregates \$185,000; yet the commanding General cables home that it is a small affair. And so it is coming to pass in these days of big combinations that the theft of less than a million is nothing but petty larceny.

Crittenden county took the lead in the nomination and election of a woman to the office of school superintendent. Hopkins, Christian and Caldwell followed, and now Ballard falls in line by nominating Miss Dee Sublett. The disposition to push a good thing along is growing.

It is feared by the friends of old General Cassius M. Clay that his mind is out of balance. That may be true, but the old gentleman's shotgun is not, and as that has been one of the chief attributes in the transaction of his business, he can still take good care of himself and property interests.

Russia wants to try the "benevolent assimilation" idea upon a large slice of China, and "grim visaged war shows his wrinkled front," yet Russia is doing it for China's good, and doubtless it will improve the slant eyed mongolian to wipe him off the earth, and as we are in the business elsewhere, it was the part of wisdom to withdraw from China.

The Democratic primary election in Caldwell county Saturday resulted in the nomination of the following ticket: Walter McChesney for Representative; M. J. Groom, county judge; Robt Grassham county clerk; Shell R. Smith county attorney; Wiley Jones sheriff; Miss Nannie Catlett school superintendent; W. D. Dawson assessor; in the race for jailer it was a tie between W. O. Cantrell and W. W. Mitchell.

For two weeks Marion has been listening to the "woman preacher" and Marion ought to be the better because of it. The large congregations that gave earnest attention to every discourse of Mrs. Woosley showed that the people appreciate a sound, sensible, earnest exposition of the gospel, whether made by man or woman. Of course there are some who believe that "a woman is out of her place in the pulpit," but a very large majority of the people of this community who heard this woman will tell you that if she was out of her place she is the best misfit they ever saw.

A short time ago five young men of Bowling Green, belonging to wealthy and influential families, planned a nocturnal lark with five young ladies of Potter college. The President of the college appeared upon the scene with a shotgun as the girls were climbing down a ladder; some shooting occurred, and the affair got into the papers. The young ladies were expelled and the boys were indicted by the grand jury. Since then the president of the college went to Frankfort to secure a pardon for the boys from the governor. We do not care whether he succeeded or not; but now if he does not pardon the girls and take them into his school again, he is not just enough to the sex to be president of a female college. This way of punishing one factor and pardoning the other in an affair where both are innocent alike or both guilty alike, is neither equity or Christianity.

The trial of another one of the men accused of complicity in the murder of Gov. Goebel has commenced at Frankfort. It does seem that the time is now ripe for W. S. Taylor to return from Indiana and tell what he does or does not know about that tragedy. Heretofore the complaint has been that the courts were composed of partisans who would not give a fair trial; since the first month of this year the Court of Appeals has been composed of four Republicans and three Democrats, and if partisanship counts, as Mr. Taylor claims, in our high tribunals, the advantage is with him; and if it does not count, surely he should hasten to clear his skirts of any complicity in the gravest accusation that could be brought against a man. He owes it to his State, and, if he were of our political faith we would feel that he owed it to his party to make a speedy return and an honest effort to secure a vindication. Who would not rather be in prison in his native State a few months, with freedom and exoneration and the restoration of his good name just ahead, than to be a fugitive from his native heath, with all of the latitude the world could give, while such a charge hangs over his head?

And now the news reaches us that somebody has told the people of Salem that Marion has declared in her perverseness that Salem shall not realize the materialization of her ambition as foreshadowed in the proposed railroad from the I. C. to the latter place. Now, we rise to expostulate with the purveyor of such a statement. Marion is not built that way; or to stick to our provincialism, and at the same time to be plain, Marion is not a hog. We want all the business and all of the prosperity in everything that goes to make a reputable community that can be honestly obtained by legitimate methods, energetically applied,

but not one copper from the pockets, nor one jewel from the diamonds of a neighbor and a collaborer would we pluck in a manner or by a method unbecoming a people whose guiding star is the good old golden rule—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." We admire the pluck and energy of our esteemed next door neighbor, and bid her God speed in her effort to improve her surroundings, and to realize upon the many blessings with which nature has so richly endowed her. We are in no wise envious of any gift that nature has bestowed upon her though the same lavish hand may have been less generous with us; we would not decry any virtue she may have cultivated, though we may be less accomplished. We would strive to utilize our own, not to minimize another's; we would seek to emulate that which is above us, not to tarnish that we may shine in comparison. My Salem continue to prosper; not a straw will we place in her way, and if in the whirligig of time we slip a cog or two, it's our misfortune, not Salem's disposition to jar us, and remember we make no faces at our fair neighbor.

In the meantime let us continue to swap tobacco, and, if we have anything you want, come and get it without the asking; and we serve notice on you now, that if you develop a better thing than we have or are likely to get, we'll come down to spend a few years with you. "Here's to you and yours; may you live long and prosper."

THE LATEST.

Cape Town, April 10.—General Botha has reopened negotiations with the British for peace.

Washington, April 10.—The Japanese Minister, Mr. Takahira, today received official advice from the Foreign Office at Tokio, entirely dispelling the alarming reports as to a Russian-Japanese rupture and showing that the Japanese Government accepted the latest declaration of Russia on Manchuria with the same sense of satisfaction that it had been received in the United States. Mr. Takahira called at the State Department and informed Secretary Hay of the gratifying turn of events.

The Goebel assassination case of the Commonwealth against Garnett Ripley was called for trial in the Franklin circuit court Tuesday. Ex-Governor Bradley was introduced by the Commonwealth yesterday, and gave new and interesting testimony against Garnett Ripley, charged with conspiracy to assassinate Wm. Goebel. Mr. Bradley relates a conversation during which Ripley told him and Judge Yost that Taylor, the day before Goebel was assassinated, said to Ripley, who asked when he should bring his soldiers to Frankfort: "My God! I thought you had brought them. Bring them at once. Goebel hasn't another day to live."

From the Pen of Bryan.

By paying particular attention to several senatorial elections the Cubans will get some idea of the splendid system of self-government we are going to teach them.

The complete application of the principle which permitted Admiral Sampson to draw \$12,000 prize money because Admiral Schley defeated Cervera would result in General Corbin drawing Secretary Root's salary, and in the Standard Oil company drawing the salary of Ohio Judges.

When Benedict Arnold aided a foreign government in its effort to overthrow American Independence he was universally condemned by the colonists. We shall have to forget those days before we can grow enthusiastic in praise of the Filipinos who joined in the plot to capture their general.

Our Roll of Honor.

The following have paid up or renewed their subscriptions to the Press since our last issue:
Jonathan Bolt, Lola.
J. C. Funkhouser, Tolu.
Ira Robinson, Weston.
R. M. Allen, Sturgis.
T. W. Brashner, Dyensburg.
Jno H. Rice, Watunga, Okla.
J. J. Bleich, Paducah.
W. L. Funkhouser, Tolu.
M. J. Brown, Marion.
N. M. Horning, Iron Hill.
S. F. Woodson, Blackford.
T. E. Walker, Marion.
J. E. Canada, Tradewater.
C. Oppenheim, Marion.
T. E. Griffith, Marion.
H. N. Lamb, Iron Hill.
E. R. Hill, Iron Hill.
P. C. Stephens, Marion.
Jack Crider.
Oscar Lucas, Maudon.

More About the Stock Law.

EDITOR PRESS: As you want to hear from the farmers on the subject of the stock law, will give you my views.
I am for a stock law for these reasons: there is no pasture or grazing outside in this county worth mention, and stock that have to depend upon the woods for a living are very poor ones and not fit for market or anything else. Besides the trouble they give when running at large in carrying diseases, and worst of all, stock that are compelled to make their living by running at large are breachy and anything like an ordinary fence will not turn them; because, like a hungry man will fight for something to eat, and they often cause hard feeling and trouble in many of our neighborhoods. So you can count men and several of my neighbors in favor of a stock law.
A Farmer.

School Honor Roll.

Second and Third Grade—Mamie Bryant, Tom Moore, Margaret Joiner, Sylvan Schwab, Lola Shuttlesworth, Ruth Dollar, Wm. Rochester, Ernest Vineyard.

I. W. HARPER whiskey awarded Gold Medal at Cotton Exposition New Orleans '85. Gold Medal at World's Columbian Exhibition, Chicago, '93. Gold Medal at Paris Exposition, 1900. The kind your grandfather used still lends. Absolutely pure. Sold by J. H. Orme, Marion, Ky.

Dr. M. Ravdin,

Office with Dr. A. J. Knapp, suite 17, Arcade building, EVANSVILLE, IND.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
GLASSES FITTED.

Quarterly Report

Farmers Bank,

OF MARION, KY.

At the Close of Business Mch 30, 1901

RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts.....\$26,779.46
Furniture and Fixtures.....1,285.93
Due from National Banks.....33,967.03
Due from State Banks.....1,413.37
Cash on hand.....3,008.06
Total.....\$65,453.25

LIABILITIES.
Capital Stock paid in.....\$15,000.00
Deposits.....51,028.00
Net Earnings.....455.25
Total.....\$66,483.25

I, E. J. Hayward, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above report is true in every particular. This April 4, 1901.
E. J. Hayward, Cashier.

Attest:
E. W. Jones, S. S. Sulbinger, P. B. Croft, {Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me by E. J. Hayward this April 4th, 1901.
D. Woods, Clerk.
By W. G. Carahan, D. C.

A Woman's Weariness.

Woman's sensitiveness make them subject to more intense weariness than men. The melancholy, depression and exhaustion they suffer is due to sluggish action of their organs, which loads the blood and shatters their nerves. Morley's Sarsaparil and Iron will cleanse the system, revitalize the nerves and give strength and energy. Sold by agents in every town. J. H. Orme,

TOLU.

The river is still rising slowly; it is feared it will get over the low lands.
Mr. Ed Dowell's child was buried Sunday, at the Croft family graveyard.
Prof. Wright closed his school Friday. He taught a good spring school and would have continued longer but for the mumps. He has secured the school for the fall term.
Tolu is on a move just now; 3 families moved Monday.
Rev. Gooch will preach at the place Sunday.
Ernest Love and wife will start for California on the 16th. Charlie Love's family will start later on. Charlie went some time ago.
Maggie Franks has bought Mrs. LaRue's property in Tolu.
Esp. Marks is painting the town red; he has made his beginning on the fence of Wm. Barnett and is coming this way.
If Franks and Sloanaker continue to chase on their weather forecasts Easter Sunday may come on Friday next year.

SILIAM.

Sunday school was organized at this place last Sunday. Quite a number attended.
Charlie Walker was the first man to plant corn in this neighborhood.
Miss Antie Davis spent last Saturday and Sunday with her parents.
The Love boys are building a fine string of picket fence this week.
T. E. Griffith will put up a hundred rods of wave wire fence.
Aulia Love says he is opposed to the stock law, for he wants to turn his moustache out very frequently.
Both men, women and children from this vicinity attended court Monday.
Walter Griffith is at Marion this week having his foot treated.
Lockett Love has given up the idea of being a physician and has turned his attention to mining.
Chas. Donaky has fine prospects for spar on his farm.
A few of our young people went to hear Willie Humphrey, who who preached at Glendale Sunday afternoon.

STARR.

Rain and fishing parties are in order. Ellis Saunders is having chills.
Ed Paris had a sale last Saturday; he talks of going into business.
Our post office is here to stay. The government has employed Frank Crider to carry the mail for three years.
C. W. Andrews died on the 30th of March and was buried at Piney the 31st. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his death.
Infant of Billy James was buried at Piney Sunday.
Rev. Wallace filled his regular appointment at Piney creek last Saturday and Sunday.
Dr. Cook of Crayneville was in this section Sunday.
Our mail carrier, Mr. Crider, is a nice accommodating gentleman.
H. Hughes of Midway was here Sunday.
Henry Strong, of Livingston county, attended the funeral of Mr. Andrews.

WO
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EXAS

Effective March 10th, 1901, the

FRISCO LINE

Announces the Opening of its Red River Division to Texas.

Denison and Sherman, Texas.
Through Train Service will shortly be established from St. Louis and Kansas City over the Frisco.

Shortest Line to Texas

FORDS FERRY.

River is rising. Boats have been laid up several days on account of wind.
When Jim Warder gets the I. C. bridge completed we will not have to wait for the boats but can take a through freight.
Bozeman Bros. we understand intend plate moving their stock of goods from Tolu to this place.
We wish Modoc success. We have two candidates for magistrate.
Ed Weldon is in clover. It is a mystery boy.
Mrs W. S. Hale is on the sick list.
Mr. Watson, of near Lebanon has been very sick but is improving.
Henry Truitt is very sick.
Leg rolling is the order of the day.
Miss Ada Bracey was the guest of Mrs. R. S. Flannery last week.
J. L. Rankin will move to Marion in a few weeks. Jim is a good looking man and we wish him success.
Kansas may be ahead of this country in some things but we have a Mr. Watson in this section, and she was out with her hatchet again the 1st.
Bro Cundiff preached an Easter sermon at Lebanon Sunday.
Had weather has stopped the farmers from work but the corn ground is especially broken.
Wheat is looking better.
A musicale at W. H. Nation's Monday.
Mr. Stone is salesman and general manager in J. L. Rankin's store.
There have been a number of candidates in this section.
Any cough is serious enough to warrant prompt attention. It is what it may result in that makes a cough dangerous. For all slight and stubborn coughs, for gripe, lung fever, bronchitis, asthma and other throat and lung affections, you can find no other remedy so agreeable and harmless, or so promptly effective as Morley's Honey Pectoral. Price 25 cents. Ask your druggist, J. H. Orme.

Corn for Sale.

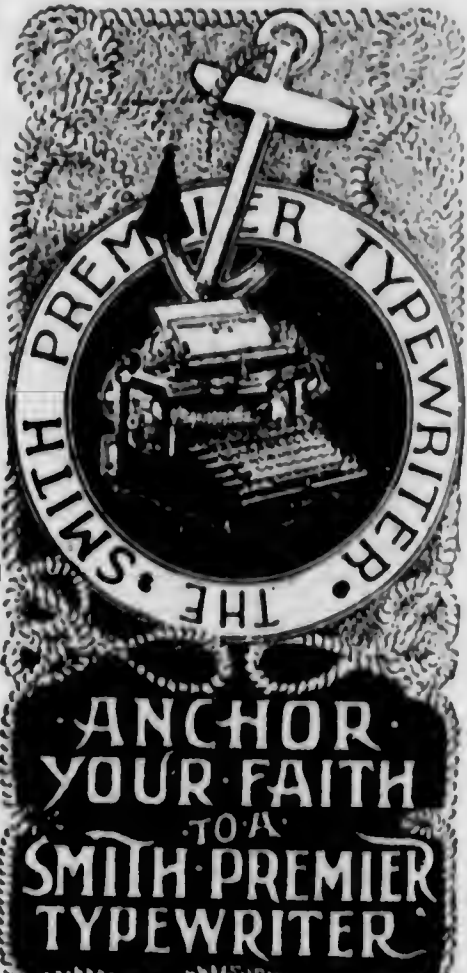
In fifty bushel lots, at fifty cents per bushel. Cash must accompany the order.
Will T. Crawford, Tolu, Ky.

MILLINERY GOODS AT TOLU.

I have opened a complete stock of the latest and most fashionable millinery goods in the post office building. You will find my prices reasonable, and I will greatly appreciate your patronage.
Mrs. Laura McFarlin.

Look Women!

Why waste your time and ruin your health by rubbing on the washboard of old. Get a home right to use a soap that is "GEM-A-STERED" to remove dirt without rubbing. Inquire at Gilbert & Hurley's grocery.



When all other writing machines fail, the Smith Premier will still be serving you well, day by day, year by year. Because the

Smith Premier Typewriter

has a longer life of usefulness than any other machine. It is built right for long, hard, continuous service. Durability must be present in the Best Value Typewriter and that, emphatically, is what The Smith Premier is—the Full Value—Best Value Typewriter.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher
WALTER WALKER, Manager.

OBITUARIES: Not exceeding 10 lines will be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line.
RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT: \$1.00

Dr. Morris is in Salem this week.

Rev. J. S. Henry is in Dawson this week.

Mr. Will Lowry, of Salem, was in town Monday.

Mr. Hugh Watson of Carrsville was in town Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Evans returned from St. Louis last week.

Mrs. E. M. Boaz has been quite sick for several days.

W. D. Crowell, of Blackford, was in town last week.

Mr. Lee Orme, of Uniontown, was in this city Monday.

Mrs. George M. Cridor returned from St. Louis last week.

Mrs. C. L. Reiter of Kelsey was in town shopping Tuesday.

New corn Whiskey, \$2 per gal., 50c per quart.

C. E. Doss & Co.

Mrs. E. L. Doles was the guest of friends at Star Line Works last week.

The handsomest and cheapest millinery will be found at Miss Payne's.

A severe shower of hail fell in and around Crayneville Friday afternoon.

Will Peck is again very low; no hopes are entertained of his improvement.

A temperance lecturer delivered an address to the crowd on Main street Monday.

We are asked to announce that Rev. Dupuy will preach at Sugar Grove next Sunday.

A large crowd was in town Monday. Both circuit and county courts were in session.

Luther Farmer came over from Danabara Saturday and remained in the city until Monday.

Rev. J. F. Price is in Hopkinsville this week attending the sessions of Princeton Presbytery.

We have the largest assortment of shirts in Marion. Call and see them.

McConnell & Stone.

Dr. Ed Davenport left Monday for Paige, Texas, where he will locate and practice his profession.

Rev. J. S. Henry of Marion has been called as pastor of Bordley Baptist church.—Sturgis Herald.

Ed Gray came over from Henderson Saturday and was the guest of his parents until Monday.

Before buying elsewhere, Miss Payne would be glad to have you come in and examine her immense stock of hats.

We are requested to state that Mr. J. D. Gooch, of Smithland, will lecture at Hillsdale Wednesday night, April 17th.

Mr. F. E. Robertson and his sister-in-law, Miss Eliza Offutt, left here last week for Morganfield, where they will reside.

George E. Boston of Marion was in Sturgis Monday. He may become a resident of Sturgis in the near future.—Sturgis Herald.

Julius Fohs accompanied Messrs. Lane and Foster, the mineral men on a prospecting tour on the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers.

In health or sickness use Glen Lea or Cold Spring Whiskey. You are sure to get the purest and best.

C. E. Doss & Co., Sole Agents.

Rev. Timmons and family left Thursday for Earlington, where they will reside. Rev. Timmons will return this week. He requests us to state that he will preach at Greens Chapel Sunday.

Mrs. A. D. McFee is quite sick. V. E. Handley, of Sturgis, was here Monday.

Mr. J. E. Hancock has moved to Madisonville.

Mr. King, of Corydon, was in town Tuesday.

Every day is bargain day at McConnell & Stone's.

Tom McConnell has commenced his new residence.

Rev. J. W. B. Crichtow, of Salem, was in town Tuesday.

Cal. D. C. Roberts returned yesterday from Chicago.

Mr. P. E. Woolfork, of Princeton, was in town Saturday.

Born to the wife of Victor Hurst April 6th, a ten pound girl.

Mrs. Burton, an old lady living near Repton, died Tuesday.

Rev. Conway preached at New Bethel, Lyon county, Sunday.

Mr. E. S. Tribble and family returned to Henderson last week.

J. B. Paris is out again, having recovered from a spell of fever.

Mr. Ed Hayward is still unable to get about as nimbly as usual.

Mr. Oscar Lucas, of Manitou, Hopkins county, was in this city Tuesday.

New Corn Whiskey at C. E. Doss & Co's; \$2 per gallon, 50c per quart.

Miss Laura Hurley left for Hampton last week, where she will enter the millinery business.

A young man by the name of Truitt, living near Zion church, died Tuesday of consumption.

Mrs. Edith Cromwell and children, of Henderson, were guests of relatives in this city last week.

Mr. O. M. James went to Frankfort yesterday to look after some business in the Court of Appeals.

FOR SALE.—A house of five rooms, in East Marion.

O. H. Paris.

McConnell & Stone are offering the best bargains in town in Dry Goods, Clothing Shoes and Notions.

Dr. Frank Crawford returned from Louisville Tuesday. Frank will probably practice medicine in this city.

Messrs. Wm. Ball of Dyessburg and Albert Robertson, of Dixon, were before the pension examiners last week.

J. A. Vick moved from Carrsville to Marion last week. He has bought an interest in Gwartney's barber shop.

County court convened Monday. No business of any importance was transacted, only two orders being made.

Marshal Canaan has been notifying everybody to clean up their premises. There should be a cheerful and prompt obedience.

Don't pass us on Shoes. We have the kind that give satisfaction.

McConnell & Stone.

Dr. J. H. Clark, of Princeton, Ind., was in this city Tuesday. He came down to perform an operation on Wm. Wiun, of Caldwell county.

See that limp that accompanies Henry Stone; he had a bag of corns removed and his foot is so light that he can't get it to the ground.

Yesterday morning Mr. Elijah T. Braswell and Miss Minnie Thompson, of Livingston county, were united in marriage by Rev. Conway. The ceremony took place in the court room.

Mrs. Frances Givens has a large and pretty stock of millinery goods this spring. Saturday was the day of her "opening." The beautiful stock was displayed to the best advantage and attracted many visitors. This establishment is very popular and Mrs. Givens enjoys a large patronage.

Prof. Evans was in Evansville Saturday.

Prof. A. W. Hawks, the popular southern humorist, will appear in this city April 29.

J. D. Gooch, a prohibition lecturer, will speak in the court house on the nights of April 18th and 19th.

Mrs. Edie Jenkins, of Eddyville spent a few days with friends in Marion last week en route to Chicago.

Don't give your work to an inferior laundry when you can for the same price send your work to the Magnet laundry, which guarantees to give satisfaction.

We learn that Messrs. Foster & Love have contracted for a 100 foot shaft on their property at Levia. The shaft will go down on vein matter from the surface.

The National Lead, Zinc and Fluor Spar Co., has completed an engine house and derrick at the Marble mine. The shaft is 57 feet deep and the company is well pleased with the prospect.

All members of Crittenden Post No. 1 will meet May 4th, at hall in Marion to make arrangements for Decoration day.

J. M. Walker, Com.

Misses Watkins and Price, Prof. Davis and Senator Watkins, members of the faculty of the Ohio Valley college at Sturgis, were the guests of Miss Melville Glenn, of this city Saturday and Sunday.

LOST.—In Marion or on the Fords Ferry road, a pair of spectacles, nickel frame; in a dove colored velvet case. Finder please leave at Press office or return to J. E. Dann.

The residence of Mr. M. L. Hayes of Paducah was destroyed by fire last week. Miss Emma Hayes and a young lady visitor had a narrow escape from death. Mr. Hayes is well known in this city.

Mr. J. T. Alexander, proprietor of our telephone system, came over from Madisonville to tone up whatever he might find wrong with his lines. Jim is as popular as his phones, and everybody has one.

Ladies, do you know that lace curtains can be laundered to appear like new ones? This time of the year the Magnet laundry make a specialty of laundering lace curtains. Roy Gilbert, agt. Phone 97.

Mr. C. Oppenheimer opened his millinery and dress goods establishment in the city Saturday. The display of spring goods was very pretty. Mrs. Oppenheimer has charge of the millinery department. Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer are very pleasant people and we hope they will do well in our city.

Mr. W. B. Yandell accompanied Senator Deboe to Washington this week. Mr. Yandell is an applicant for the United States marshalship, and goes to the capital to look after his interests. The appointment will probably be made in June, but the successful man will likely be known to the "inner circle" before that time.

A sad and shocking death occurred at Providence Sunday night. Mrs. Eliza Wynn, wife of J. D. Wynn, was returning home from church and in passing through the business part of town, complained of feeling faint and took a seat in front of a store. Before restoratives could be secured or the doctor reach her she was a corpse.

Helen Snow, an ancient colored woman, has again embarked on the tempestuous sea of matrimony. The lucky man who won the hand of the fair Helen is Will Shelby, a dusky son of Ham, residing in Livingston county. The wedding took place at the colored Baptist church Friday evening and was witnessed by a large crowd of Helen's friends, both black and white.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Finishes the Work and Adjourns Tuesday—Several Suits Settled.

Tuesday afternoon circuit court adjourned after being in session two weeks and two days. The dockets were larger than usual this term and as a result court was in session longer than usual. The civil docket consumed all of last week and until Tuesday of this week.

Thursday the case of J. W. Guess of Tolu against the American Central Insurance Company occupied the attention of the court. The insurance company had insured Guess & Sons store at Tolu, which burned last year, for \$2,000, but the company refused to pay the policy. The jury rendered a verdict for defendant. Tuesday the court set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial.

The suit of Mrs. Della Sparkman against Mrs. Jane Tyner and others, praying for \$10,000 damages for libel attracted much attention. A large number of ladies of the Pinckneyville neighborhood were connected with the case as witnesses and defendants. Mrs. Sparkman alleged that Mrs. Jane Tyner and other ladies prepared and signed a letter to the guardian of a child living with her, stating that she was mistreating the little one, and begging him to take it from under her care. She denied the accusation and sues for libel. The jury could not agree on a verdict and the case was therefore continued. The defendants and plaintiff are all well known ladies of Pinckneyville.

In the case of W. B. Baird vs. A. H. Cardin a verdict was returned for the plaintiff.

The case of J. W. Givens vs. the Ohio Valley Produce Company resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff. The produce company had failed to fill a contract to furnish Mr. Givens ice; \$160 was the amount of the judgment.

This finished the civil docket, the petit jury was discharged, and Judge Nunn adjourned court.

GOV. BOB TAYLOR,

Of Tennessee, Will Lecture in This City.

The people of Marion and surrounding country will be given an opportunity to hear the "fiddling Governor of Tennessee" sometime during the month of May. Manager Walker, of the opera house, is in communication with DeLong Rice, Taylor's manager, and has secured the world renowned humorist under the heaviest guarantee ever offered for a lecture in this city. Mr. Taylor will come in May; the exact date is not yet known. The fame of this great statesman, orator and humorist reaches the country over. He is the most popular man on the platform. A large crowd will greet Mr. Taylor in this city.

Will Peck Dead.

Yesterday morning Wm. Peck, after a long illness, gave up the struggle with death and passed to his rest. Will suffered with the dreadful disease, consumption, and for over a year has been unable to work. He was a young man of noble character; affable, courteous, friendly, he had friends where ever known. For many years he was employed at Clark & Kevil's mill. Hard working and honest he ever enjoyed the confidence of his employers.

The remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery.

Flower plants for sale.

Mrs. T. E. Hearin.

I have a cottage house with four rooms and hall, in desirable section of the town for sale. Large lot and good improvements.

J. W. Blue, Jr.

Yours for health and appetite—and for the SAME PRICE that you pay for that lumpy feeling in the stomach that bad bread brings.

Home-made Bread.

THE MARION BAKERY makes it and all good grocers sell it. Always clean, pure, fresh and wholesome. Home-made Bread for home eating.

CITY COUNCIL

Holds an Interesting Session Tuesday Night.

The regular monthly session of the city council was held Tuesday night. The electric light question was again before the council. Messrs. Nunn & Franks informed the body that they decline to accept the proposition made them. Mr. J. W. Wilson has secured the franchise held by the gentlemen and the council made him this proposition: For eighteen arc lights the city is to pay \$1200 per annum and for each additional light will pay \$65 per annum. The council gives Mr. Wilson thirty days in which to decide whether or not he will accept the proposition. A committee was appointed to decide where the lights should be placed.

The council will take steps to improve the sanitary condition of the city, and expressed itself as being willing to assist the county board of health in its work.

Princeton Presbytery.

Princeton Presbytery of the C. P. church met at Hopkinsville, Ky., Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. There is quite a full representation. Rev. J. P. Halsell, of Fredonia, Ky., was elected moderator. This promises to be an interesting and important meeting of Presbytery.

J. F. Price.

S. S. Institute.

The S. S. Institute will be held in Marion Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 17, 18, 19. We hope every S. S. officer and teacher will be present. Prof. E. A. Fox, one of the best S. S. workers in the State, will be present and give us fine instruction in all the latest methods of S. S. work.

J. F. Price.

C. P. Presbytery.

The Cumberland Presbytery of the colored C. P. church convened in Marion on the 4th of April and was in session three days. There was a large delegation, nearly all the churches being represented.

Rev. J. W. Maze was elected moderator and Rev. W. L. Clark clerk.

Six sermons were preached, all of which were very able.

After settling a case of appeal from Providence church, the time was profitably spent in the discussion of Education, Temperance, and Mission work.

Strong efforts are being made to establish a C. P. school at Bowling Green, Ky. Rev. E. J. Simpson is at the head of this move.

Rev. J. F. Price, of the white C. P. church, visited the Presbytery Sunday afternoon and made a very effective talk on the work of christianity.

The next session will be at Walnut Grove, Ky.

Administrator's Sale.

I will on Saturday, April 20th, at the E. C. Moore farm at Mattoon, sell to the highest bidder a lot of farming implements, left over from the other sale, consisting of

One wheat thresher, Mowing machine, Binders, harrows, and many other implements. Sale to begin at 9 o'clock.

R. L. Moore, Adm'r.

The "Good Roads" Train

The following reply was received by Judge Rochester from the Illinois Central, regarding the "Good Roads" train:

CHICAGO, April 8, 1901.

Hon. J. G. Rochester,

County Judge, Marion, Ky.
Dear Sir:—I have your letter of 23rd ultimo concerning the desire of the citizens of Crittenden county, Kentucky, that the "Good Roads" train stop at Marion, and will refer it to Mr. W. H. Moore, President of the National Good Roads Association, 928 Marquette Building, Chicago, who will be in charge of the "Good Roads" train and who will determine the stops to be made by that train.

Yours truly,
J. H. HARRIS,
Second Vice President.

Stewart & Ringo

Up-to-date Photographers

MARION, KENTUCKY

Every kind of photographic work known to the art, finished in first class style. No work ever leaves their studio untouched. They are the only photographers in the county and work is retouched and finished, therefore the work does not fade. They carry every kind of novelty and jewelry work. All kinds of enlarged work can be obtained at their gallery and at prices that agent can meet. Flash light work done at your home or place of business. All kinds of view work solicited by the As they are prepared to do work in the line that no other view man has been able to do heretofore. They photograph all underground work, such as mines, any dark interior. All kinds of copy, done from other pictures, so bring pictures that are beginning to fade. Have them put in a work that will not fade. They finish up all kinds of Kodak pictures and their work is all up to date in every respect. So you can not get the right thing by calling at studio or seeing their display of new work. J. Stewart & Ringo, west of Farmers Bank.

Notice.

Parties indebted to me for services of my horse are requested to call on R. C. Walker or Dick Dyer and settle same.

Jesse Oliver.

April 4, 1901.

Reduced Rates to the Races.

On account of the meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club at Louisville, Ky., April 23th, to May 11th, the following reduced rates will be made: Rate of one and one-third fare for tickets sold April 23th to May 11th, inclusive, limited to May 13, 1901, for return passage.

On account of Derby day, April 29th, Oak stakes day, May 6th, and Oak staker day, May 11th, rate of one fare for the round trip will be made. On tickets sold for trains arriving in Louisville forenoon of April 29th, May 6th and May 11th, only, such tickets will be limited to two days from date of sale for return passage.

T. C. Jameson, Agt.

Cures Eczema, Itching Humors.

B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) taken internally will kill all the humors of the blood that cause the awful itching of Eczema, Scabies, Sores, Ulcers, watery blisters, boils, aching bones and joints, prickly pains in the skin, old eruptions, etc. Botanic Blood Balm will make the blood pure and rich, heal every sore and permanently stop all itching sensations. Botanic Blood Balm gives the rich glow of health to the skin. B. B. B. at drug stores \$1. Trial treatment free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice given until cured. Costs nothing to try B. B. B., as medicine is sent prepaid.

TALK ABOUT COFFEE.

The World's First Supply Came from Arab by the East.

Yesterday's Record, Central America and Java featured the World's Market—American Plantations in Mexico.

(Special Mexican Letter.)

There has been probably no greater factor in our civilization than the development of railways in the different parts of the world. To them we are indebted for the knowledge of many things hitherto unknown to us, and for the knowledge of our fellow-men in other parts of the world. Among them is the fact that the first coffee house was established in London by a man who had brought some of the berries from Arabia to the delight of his friends and patrons. Arabia may be said to be divided into three parts, one of them, another of woods and deserts, while the third, Happy Arabia, "Arabia the Blest," is a land of gardens, olive trees and vineyards. Here is a town, from which the coffee supply, Mexico, the chief source, stands on a sandy soil, at the entrance to the Red Sea, by the transverse street of New Mexico. From the berry, which is very high, the different nations have their various colonies. From the berry, which is very high, the different nations have their various colonies. From the berry, which is very high, the different nations have their various colonies.

Coffee has grown wild in Ceylon from the earliest times. The natives used the leaves with their food and decorated their temples with the flowers. The berries were used for making a drink, which was very popular. The berries were used for making a drink, which was very popular. The berries were used for making a drink, which was very popular.



LABORER'S HUT ON A MEXICAN COFFEE PLANTATION.

when cultivated its top is cut back. The white flowers resemble those of the jessamine. The ripe berry is red, like a great cherry. Squirrels, cats and monkeys are dreaded enemies of the coffee planter. The berries are transported by rail from the interior to the seaports of the countries mentioned, thence shipped to the United States, while the product reaches us by the railroad direct from many parts of Mexico. That wonderful, lying so near us, which holds the relics of an advanced civilization, old when the nations of Europe were just emerging from barbarism, has proved very alluring to coffee planters. To visit this most grand and beautiful, rich and fertile land one should not confine himself to the railways or most frequently traveled routes. To fully appreciate Mexico one must



COFFEE TWIG AND BERRIES.

journey, as the natives do, to those interior districts which constitute an earthly paradise. Here one may understand the desire for plenty of the population, and it requires a supreme effort of the will to tear oneself away. From a resident in this land, one readily comprehends those strange marriages with native beauties which can never be understood in the outside world. This is the genuine land of "mama," a tomorrow which never arrives.

Although the cultivation of coffee was introduced among these people over a hundred years ago it has never been in high favor with them as a beverage, the Mexicans, as a rule, preferring chocolate, which is indigenous to the soil. A native, more than anything else, enjoys his chocolate, unless he desires something which will brighten as well as cheer, when he is most apt to indulge in pulque, a liquor made from the cactus, which is forbidden to any great extent by the authorities. To those who are attracted by the degraded condition of the people of the country, from these people of mixed blood, more Indian than any-

thing else, most of the business are done. Among them, what is it hard to produce a cup of the coffee which they are so fond of? They will even import coffee from other countries, as to be sure, that water poured on orange leaves.

Coffee growing was first introduced into Mexico from the West Indies by a Spaniard. The successful experiment induced other individuals to follow his example, and now the industry is one of the most successful and profitable in the republic. In the extreme northern states of Chihuahua, Coahuila and Durango it does not do well because of the excessive frost, but further south, whether in different altitudes, varying climates, temperate, hot and dry, low and damp, at Vera Cruz, Oaxaca and other parts of the country, it thrives. In the temperate table land, the "tablea arbolada," resembling mesas, grows in an exaggerated, thickly and hardy in height varying from five to seven feet. The hot, moist, equatorial variety resembles Java coffee. The trees are a layer.

In order to go into the business of coffee raising a man must have a stock of patience and one of money sufficient to last him for five years at least for that length of time must elapse before he receives any appreciable returns from his investment. Seeds are put in and the plants raised in small beds, often in the shade of trees. The seedlings may be transplanted when about eight months old at regular distances, about six to ten feet apart from each other, so that the full-grown trees will not interfere. They must then be kept free from weeds shaded when they require it, from the too great heat of the sun, and topped if necessary (many growers do not believe in the topping process). When about three or four years old the first blossoms appear among the vivid, changing leaves. These and the subsequent berries grow along the stem in clusters sometimes single. The fragrant blossoms first appear in the winter months, the green berries about July, and in October and November they are matured for picking. They must be taken from the tree, one at a time, by hand, and placed in a basket suspended around



the neck of a peon woman or child. These baskets contain about ten or fifteen pounds, and the filling of one is worth about 12 cents in our money. The first year the tree yields from two to four ounces, twice that amount the second year and at the third is in full bearing, producing about one and a half pounds. A pound per tree is considered an average crop. In tropical states the yield often runs to five pounds per tree. After the picking the coffee is dried and hulled. Where shipping facilities are good many foreign-owned plantations are supplied with machinery for cleaning and hulling. But in regions remote from railroads and steamboat lines the freight by mules and pack-animals is so high that old-fashioned processes only are employed.

Petates, or straw mats, receive each day's gathering of berries, which are spread out in thin layers. Next day, in the full sunshine, they are removed to the patio, or drying ground, where they are again spread out, being constantly stirred and turned over until perfectly dry, after which peons thresh them out by treading on them with bare feet, separating the husks. The berries are then pounded in a stone mortar. Of course, this process breaks them somewhat and they are less regular in appearance than those prepared on the plantations where machinery is used. After being pounded they are raised above the head of the elevator and allowed to drop on a mat, the chaff being fanned away. The coffee is now put up in sacks containing from 150 to 200 pounds. Large amounts are shipped all over the world from Vera Cruz. While waiting for their coffee crop, many planters cultivate tropical fruits, sugar cane and tobacco, for which there is an increasingly good market. Many of these products may be raised along with the coffee.

Except China, Mexico probably has the cheapest labor in the world, but the peons are lazy, with exaggerated ideas of their own importance, and the importation of Chinese labor bids fair to crowd them into the background, for although the peons compare favorably enough with the blacks of our southern states and the West Indies, their work makes a poor showing beside that of the industrious Chinaman, who never asks for a day off and works for small remuneration. A Mexican peon would rather half starve in the warm sunshine on a feast day than work. Our coffee imports from Mexico are increasing largely each year, with prices firm.

What One Man Can Do. In a day one workman can cut by hand 9,500 watch-glasses.

ANTI-CANTEEN LAW FAILURE.

Abolition of Army Post Canteens Has Had an Opposite Effect to That Desired.

Washington, April 3.—Information from the various posts in different parts of the country indicates that the effect of the abolition of the army canteens has been the opposite to what was expected by those who insisted on the prohibition being carried out in the last army bill. Drunkenness and disorder have increased at the army posts.

Officials at Washington and the members of the societies who urged the change and made at the national capital have been given an opportunity of observing the operation of the law at the post near here. Recently sent out to the provinces, they have seen the government reservation, and one of them which had been closed down has again opened for business. The law prevents the opening of a new place until after six months notice has been given. Several prospective "post" owners have taken steps to establish new places. Conditions here are approximately what they were before the post was closed down, for the post is the same as before, and the same as before, and the same as before.

Formerly obtained through the post created by the canteen are no longer obtained by the canteen.

CONCERNING AGUINALDO.

He is said to be purchasing diamonds and thinking over his manifesto.

Manila, April 3.—Gen. MacArthur says it is impossible to make a statement concerning Aguinaldo now.

It is possible that Aguinaldo was seen by the military at the Malacañang palace to a large house, with pleasant grounds, No. 26 General Bolinao street, a fashionable quarter of the city, beside the Pasig river, which is being renovated and prepared for occupancy.

Aguinaldo is purchasing diamonds and other jewelry. He continues to receive certain visitors, but newspaper correspondents are excluded. It is said that the manifesto which Aguinaldo has been preparing has not yet been signed, and it is added that Aguinaldo is reluctant to comply with the conditions.

It appears that the majority of the Filipinos in Manila distrust Aguinaldo and dislike to see him accorded special favors. They say he ought to be severely punished.

ANOTHER MILLIONAIRE GONE.

Death of William E. Johnson, a Millionaire Mine Owner, at St. Paul, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn., April 3.—W. E. Johnson, a millionaire owner of the Colorado, Col. died suddenly at St. Joseph's hospital, Sunday at midnight. Mr. Johnson had three smelters in operation in the vicinity of Denver, and was an influential citizen in his state. About two weeks ago he came to St. Paul and while a guest at the home of Dr. R. Schiffman, became sick.

Mrs. Johnson and a brother of the deceased came here from Colorado and were at the bedside of the dying man. Wednesday the patient became suddenly worse and he was removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. Johnson was 49 years old. His sister is Mrs. L. C. Wood, of Florence, Col. The body will be sent home for burial.

MORE STUDENTS ARRESTED.

More Russian Students Arrested at Kharkoff and St. Petersburg for Disobedience.

London, April 3.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Reuters Telegram Co. says the police at Kharkoff have arrested 21 students for rioting at the railroad station on the occasion of the departure of other students who were expelled for being connected with previous disturbances at Kharkoff.

A number of students were also arrested in St. Petersburg on leaving a theater where they had manifested particular approval of certain passages of a play which seemed to refer to existing political conditions in Russia.

WITH A FEELING OF RELIEF.

Russia's Decision Not to Press the Manchurian Agreement is Pleasant News for Japan.

Yokohama, April 3.—The news of Russia's decision not to press the Manchurian agreement was received here with a feeling of relief. In anticipation of complications that might ensue had Russia reached another conclusion the government had resolved to postpone a number of important state undertakings, involving large expenditures.

KILLED OVER FIFTEEN CENTS.

Fatal Result of a Fight Over Fifteen Cents in a Negro Craps Game Near New Orleans, La.

Des Moines, Ia., April 3.—William Williams, aged 17, died from a wound received in a fight which took place over 15 cents in a craps game at Carbondale, a mining camp near here. Henry Hollins died six shots into the crowd of craps-shooters, wounding Sam Johnson, Henry Brown, and William Williams. Hollins has not been apprehended. Johnson and Brown will recover. All are colored.

DEERING AT PARIS IN 1900.

The Famous Chicago Harvester Company Received Here and Greater Honors Than Were Ever Before Accorded an American Exhibitor in the History of Expositions.

Americans must well feel proud of the interest which has been taken in the Paris Exposition and the enthusiastic exhibition which were greeted with enthusiasm still and displayed in a manner not excelled by any other country. Those of Harvester's machinery in particular were most complete and interesting. The Deering Harvester Company of Chicago, American General Manufacturer of this line of goods, was awarded the position of honor, having constructed more to the advancement of the art in harvesting than any other manufacturer living in the world, and with a greater array of important inventions to its credit than any other company in the world.

Visitors to the Exposition were prompt to commend the Deering exhibits, supreme in design and in only remained for official recognition to make the popular verdict what was done in a manner so substantial as to be well warranted. Each one of the Deering exhibits secured the highest award in the Exposition.

In addition to four high decorations the Deering Harvester Company received twenty-five awards in various forms, in all, a total of 100 decorations of honor of the Exposition. Deering's exhibit of the Deering Harvester, a Special Certificate of Honor, The Grand Prize of the Exposition, and a Special Certificate of Honor, The Grand Prize of the Exposition, and a Special Certificate of Honor, The Grand Prize of the Exposition.

The Deering exhibit of the Exposition in Paris was the most complete and interesting of any in the Exposition. It was the most complete and interesting of any in the Exposition. It was the most complete and interesting of any in the Exposition. It was the most complete and interesting of any in the Exposition.

The Deering Harvester Works are the largest of their kind in the world, covering eight acres and employing 1,000 persons. They are equipped with modern machinery, many of which perform the labor of from five to fifteen hands.

The Company is also the largest manufacturer of binder twine in the world, having been first to produce single-strand binder twine such as is in general use today, making over a third of the product of the entire world. The output of its factory for a single day would be a band around the earth at the equator, with several thousand miles to spare.

The annual production would fill a freight train twenty miles long. Made into a mat two feet wide, it would reach across the American Continent from ocean to ocean.

Deering machines are known as LIGHT DRAFT IDEALS, consisting of Binders, Mowers, Reapers, Corn Harvesters, Shredders and Balers.

This company exhibited at the Paris Exposition an Automobile Mower, which attracted much attention, and exhibitions were given with one of these machines in the vicinity of Paris throughout the season.

The process of weeding free from soil diseases that are a sort of stain for some characters—Puck.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure you.

A thief's talk is always about the dishonesty of others—Attention Globe.

Cheerfulness is the best promoter of health—Addison.

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Must Bear Signature of Dr. J. C. Carter.

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Case for Devotion. "I'm not worthy of your devotion, George."

"I don't know. Your father's got better than I."—Tenderloin.

If you want good digestion in every upon your appetite, try taking a few of these a bar of Adams Paper Towel.

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FARMER AND PLANTER.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

Thoughts for the Coming Crop Year.
—Do Not Undertake More Than
Can Be Done Thoroughly.

"What a man soweth, that shall he also reap." This looks so plain it seems almost silly to repeat it. Yet a little observation shows that very few fully comprehend its force. Applied to the farmer, it means that he must plant the seed that he wishes to reap. But this is not all it means. If he plants more than he can cultivate, he can not reasonably expect to gather a full crop, because he will be compelled to neglect some part of it. Generally he gets to feeling pushed. He sees several things needing attention at the same time; is apt to do a little of each one, and thus poor work to all. The result will be that all the crops will suffer and none will make a full crop. Each will fail to make what it ought, and make altogether will run up a considerable loss. Over planting is a very common cause of failure in farming.

The farmer who could have worked 20 acres well and have made a good profit from it, plants 50, shurs over it all, runs up heavy expense accounts, gathers a short crop, comes out in debt, and joins the great class of gamblers.

We feel deeply on this point. We see it in object lessons before us so often. Better cut down the acres and run up the profits. There is a fixed cost attached to the cultivation of an acre, whether it yields much or little. The more acres you plant, the larger this item will be. If the crops fall below that yield, then there will be a loss upon that year's work. Very many farmers plant so much to the horse or mule, regardless of the capacity of the land or the horse. We urge all farmers to consider well how much they can prepare thoroughly fertilize properly and work promptly. This may start you on the road to prosperity.

This anxiety to plant large areas leads thousands into making debts which they can never pay. They buy more fertilizers, then more provisions, then more wages, and so on and on, three in debt the reputation grows to go to deeper and deeper.

Another important point is what crop will it pay best to plant. If you do not understand the cultivation of any crop it is a great risk to plant that crop just because somebody had made a success with it. The man who knows nothing of tobacco culture will not be apt to make money growing tobacco. The farmer who knows nothing about clover will be apt to fail in growing clover. Plant the crops you understand.

Again you may know how to grow a certain crop, and not overplant and reap a fine yield, but may not have a good market near or convenient to ship to. Plant what you can sell.

Very few are in a situation that they can depend on a single crop. Farms are adapted to many different plants, and seasons and markets are quite changeable. So a sensible plan will include several crops differing in character and earliness of maturity. As the family expenses are the first item on every farm, those things which the family consumes should always be grown at home, if at all practicable. If this is done the expense account will be so cut down that it will be easy to have a surplus at the season's end.

Here we sum up by saying, plant a variety for home consumption, and the crops you know best for marketing. Then plant only what you can make profitable by fertilizing highly and working thoroughly. Phosphate and potash will never fail to pay upon a crop well cultivated.

Now is the time to plan well and plant wisely.—James H. Hammond, Atlanta, Ga.

AN IMPORTANT "IF."

The Farmer's Life Must Be a Struggle.
—How He Must Reap
Profit for His Labor.

Farming would be fun if crops did not have to be cultivated. Preparing the soil and keeping down weeds comprise most of the labor of growing cultivated crops and preparing the land, holds the same position with broadcast crops. It used to be thought that sowing seeds on hard ground and plowing them in with a turning plow and a mule was killing two birds with one stone, and the thought made laziness comfortable to contemplate.

It has been learned, however, that proper preparation and cultivation can be made to double the yield in many crops. But proper preparation and cultivation is practically impossible with the tools our grandfathers used. How can soil be properly pulverized when the clods must remain unbroken, or be broken one at a time over a large field. And how can weeds be kept down by plowing them up after they are a foot high and have done their damage? But that's the way we used to do the thing, or attempt it, at least, and the custom has not yet disappeared. But now we have tools that do the work perfectly and rapidly.

First, we plow the land as deeply as necessary, then we crush the clods on a strip seven or eight feet wide each trip across the field. Then by trawling ten to fourteen acres a day, we thoroughly fluff the surface and confine the soil moisture, and with the same implement that fluffs the surface we kill the weeds without ever letting one get an inch high. Now can farmers compete with the old-fashioned processes with the old-fashioned tools? As well hunt cotton to Houston on an ox wagon, or tour the state on horseback, or do any other foolish thing in a foolish way. The old rule of "an acre a day" does

not apply to the present day, or at least we should be able to go over the field and be ready to go over it again before the weed seeds covered by the first day's labor have had time to come up. Weeders, rollers, harrows, improved plows, planters and cultivators are necessary to success on the farm now-a-days.

Cultivates Before Planting.

Jack Duke, of Grimes county, Tex., was generally considered the best farmer in the county, always making a better crop, and apparently with less labor, than any of his neighbors. He also had some quaint but forcible ways of expressing his views. We called at his house one frosty December day, and asked: "Mr. Duke, what are you running all those plows for? You had all your ground broken two weeks ago." "Cultivating my corn" was the reply. "Cultivating corn? Why, you have no corn to cultivate." "Oh, you fellows don't understand me. I do most of my cultivating before I plant, and have corn to sell when you want to buy." On another occasion another neighbor was at Duke's farm and expostulated in a good natured manner with him about not planting corn. "We are getting anxious about you, Duke," said the neighbor. "We have all planted and got corn up, and we want to know when you are going to plant?" "Well, I'm going to plant just when I get ready," said Duke, "and you would make better crops than you do if you wouldn't plant till you get ready." The neighbor "saw the point," but whether he profited by it or not is another question, and we will not discuss it. But it is a fact the Duke sold corn that fell to that neighbor. Farm and Ranch.

Preserve Your Horses.

Many farm horses are killed each year by thoughtless owners. They would not take their lives as butchers would, for do they purposely take their lives by intentional cruelty. By careless inattention the work is done, and many men are guilty of the charge of killing off good horses if the matter could be definitely traced. Poor treatment when disease attacks the vital parts of a horse is a source of much fatality among horses. Lack of judgment under circumstances relating to the care of horses when they are out of condition is another. The lack of proper knowledge of the effect of different foods for horses under peculiar conditions may be added to the list. A great many causes might be given, but it is unnecessary to repeat them here. The horse owner who will give the slightest thought can figure out more ways than one in which the lives of his faithful animals may be shortened or lengthened. There are very few horses worn out. The most of them die from some cause or other, and these causes are what horsemen want to look after if they want their horse to live to a good old age. It is easier to preserve horses than to procure them. Barring accidents, a sound horse should be as good at twenty as at any other age yet we find but few that are old that are able to do a full day's work without great fatigue. You must study the care of your horses if you would preserve them.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Fighting Nature with Shotgun.

There has never, in the writer's recollection, been a more favorable winter for the preservation and reproduction of flies, mosquitoes, and every other pest that the farmers have to encounter and contend with, than the present. Therefore, these few lines—not as a prophesy, but a warning. The last season's exceptionally high price for cotton will undoubtedly induce the untimely planter to put in extra cotton for 1901, and as sure as he does so, in the black hole cotton belt of Texas, it will be eaten up by the least and best worms, and perhaps a sprinkling of the bad weevil.

I was out in the fields some ten miles from town last week, and saw farmers sowing oats while 14-year-old boys were following drives of blackbirds with guns over the adjacent farm, keeping them constantly on the move, so that they could not eat up any of the grain. I noticed these birds, when left undisturbed, were industriously scratching for the chrysalis of the cotton worm left on deposit last fall.

Oh, when will our farmers learn to use nature's laws and protect themselves from their natural foes, whether human or insectivore, in nature's manner?—Cor. Farm and Ranch.

HERE AND THERE.

—Five pounds of oats give a horse as much nourishment as ten pounds of hay.

—Have a name for every cow, and call her by that name, spoken in an easy conversational but firm voice.

—A mule can endure more hardship than a horse, will pull more in proportion to his size, and will "stay with it" longer.

—When any animal is "off its feed," as the saying is, and has no appetite, it should be separated at once from the rest of the stock, and fed in such manner as is needed.

—An energetic mule will make a trip quicker than a horse, though he may not go fast the secret of his speed is his uniform gait, steady and persistent.

—Why should farmers spend an entire day cultivating one acre when, with a many-toothed implement made for the purpose, he can cultivate ten times as much, and do better work?

—Those who expect to succeed in live stock raising must study the characteristics of their animals, weigh carefully the chances of reproducing them successfully in the locality in which they live.

HINTS ON MANAGEMENT.

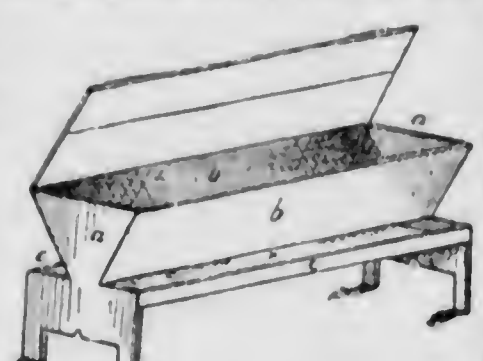
Poultry Keeping is a Business That Calls for the Constant Exercise of Good Judgment.

Poultry should pay a good profit, but if neglected will run one into debt. The smaller the flock, the greater the individual yield. Fifty hens are the largest number that should be allowed to run in one flock. Too many are usually kept together, and room on the roost is frequently restricted. The roosts should be low and level, and not one above another. Like the rounds of a ladder, as fowls will all seek the highest roost, and many will be crowded off and probably injured by falling. Hens that are accustomed to low roosts are less inclined to scale fences, and may be confined in pens with less trouble. The ground under the roost should be covered with loose gravel mixed with loam, unless a board floor is used. It is better to have two yards than one, as one may be cultivated while the other is occupied. In this way roots and forage may be grown for the fowls on land fertilized by their droppings. An open shed is very important, as affording protection from cold in winter and heat in summer. Hens to be profitable should be carefully fed, and if they are well cared for they will give a profit. If hens are fed on varied food they must lay eggs. Clover hay finely cut is excellent for winter feeding in place of the green stuff they usually get in summer. Close breeding will cause the eggs to be infertile. Young fowls may pay better than old ones, but something depends upon circumstances, so far as age is concerned. Brahmas should seldom be more than two years old if one is seeking the greatest profit. Never keep more than 100 chicks growing in the same yard, and not so many if of different ages. Perching hens half barrels without heads set in the ground had their depth are excellent. Make nests of hay on the earth. In cold weather such nests exclude cold air beneath the eggs. In warm weather the nest should be in a cool place. Sitters should be kept by themselves to prevent any annoyance from other hens. A coop placed over the nest large enough to allow of a dust bath works well. Have food convenient, so the sitting hen can eat and go back to her nest before the eggs get cold. It pays to give care to sitting hens, as they will then, as a rule, bring off larger broods. Farm and Fireside.

POULTRY SELF-FEEDER.

A Simple Contrivance Which Saves Lots of Hard Work and Promotes Thrift and Economy.

It is simple in construction and may be of any size desired, but for 20 or 40 hens it should be about one foot wide, three feet long and 14 feet high. The ends in it should be cut as shown, then a board as wide



SELF-FEEDER FOR POULTRY.

as the ends and as long as the feeder should be nailed horizontally between the ends as they stand upright and four inches below the shoulders. Cut the sides (b) and nail in position; next make a V-shaped trough as long as the feeder and invert between the lower edges of b b to keep the food from running out too much at once. Nail on strips (c c), which should be four inches wide, and put on a cover with hinges.—P. L. McVey, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Selecting Eggs for Hatching.

Select the hens that are to produce the early pullets now. Get the breeding birds together early in the season. Feed them well, both in the morning and evening, and give them a little meat each day. Give a good feed of the best grain before the roosting time. This system of diet in the winter will keep the birds healthy and robust. The eggs will be perfect and the chickens will be healthy. The eggs must be gathered daily and placed in a fairly warm place until a sufficiency is procured for a complete sitting. After the spring is well advanced, if you have then so far had success and your yards are full, avoid setting more eggs. It will be advisable, where eggs are wanted nearly all the year round, to provide early pullets by hatching chicks as early as it can be done.—Farm and Fireside.

Ideal Rations for Ducklings.

In a trial at the New York station, at Geneva, ducklings fed on an exclusive grain ration died so fast that the ration had to be changed, while those fed on a ration containing animal meal averaged 4.2 pounds in weight at nine weeks old. The latter ration was composed as follows: Cornmeal, 14 parts by weight; animal meal, 11 parts; ground oats, two parts; wheat bran, two parts; pea meal, two parts; wheat middlings, one part; malt sprouts, one part; brewer's grains, one part, and glutin meal, one part. One pound of salt was used with 350 pounds of the mixture.

A successful nest for the early siter is in a barrel laid on its side and facing the wall, with just room enough for the hen to enter.

Easter Greeting

To the afflicted.

PERUNA
CURES
SPRING
CATARRH

PERUNA
AN IDEAL
SPRING
TONIC

If every one in the world were healthy and happy what a glad day Easter would be. But the sun rises every Easter morning on a multitude of sick and afflicted. The Easter lilies gladden the hearts of the sick and well alike.

But to the sick something more than the Easter lily is necessary to bring that hope and cheer which every one expects on Easter day. The well need no physician, but the sick need a remedy.

Nearly one-half the people in the United States are suffering from some form or phase of catarrhal ailment. These ailments take different forms at different seasons of the year. In the springtime catarrh assumes a systemic form, producing nervousness, lassitude and general languor.

Systemic catarrh deranges the digestion and through deranged digestion it impoverishes or contaminates the blood. Thus we have blood diseases and nervous derangements through systemic catarrh.

Peruna is a specific for these cases. No other remedy yet devised by the medical profession is able to successfully meet so many phases of spring ailments as Peruna.

Men and women everywhere are praising Peruna as follows:

A First Class Tonic.

Wm. A. Collier, Assistant Paymaster U. S. N., writes: "I have taken Peruna and recommend it to those needing a first-class tonic."

A Great Tonic.

Hon. M. C. Butler, Ex-U. S. Senator and Ex-Governor of South Carolina, writes from Edgefield, S. C.: "I have been using Peruna for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and besides a great tonic."

Splendid for the Nerves.

Robert B. Mantell, the famous actor, writes from New York City: "Peruna is splendid and most invigorating—refreshing to the nerves and body."

For General Debility.

Hon. Jno. V. Wright, of the Law Department, General Land Office of Tennessee, writes: "I wish everyone who is suffering with general debility or prostration could know of Peruna."

A Spring Tonic.

Mrs. D. W. Timberlake, Lynchburg, Va., says: "There is no better spring tonic than Peruna, and I have used about all of them."

A Good Tonic.

Captain Percy W. Moss, Second Arkansas Volunteers, writes from Paragould, Ark.: "I find Peruna a very good spring tonic, and will readily recommend it at any time."

Builds Up the Entire System.

Miss Jennie Johnson, 3118 Lake Park avenue, Chicago, Ill., is Vice President of Chicago Teachers' Federation. She writes: "Peruna restores the functions of nature, induces sleep and builds up the entire system."

Makes Steady Nerves.

D. L. Wallace, Charter Member International Barbers' Union, 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, writes: "I now feel splendid. My head is clear, my nerves are steady, I enjoy my food and rest well."

The Best of Tonics.

Hon. W. C. Chambers, Chief Justice of Samoa, says: "I have tried one bottle of Peruna and I can truthfully say it is one of the best tonics I ever used."

A Grand Tonic.

Mrs. Gridley, mother of Captain Gridley, of the "Olympia," writes: "I used Peruna and I can truthfully say it is a grand tonic."

For Overwork.

Mr. Tefft Johnson, a prominent actor of Washington, D. C., writes from Fourteenth and "I" streets: "In the effort to improve a condition impaired by overwork, I have found nothing that has done as much good as Peruna."

For a Worn-out System.

Mrs. Catherine Toft, President "Val-Kyrien Association," 5649 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I often advise Peruna in cases of a worn-out system and a broken down constitution."

No Change of Cars, Memphis to Texas.

In going to Texas on the
Cotton Belt Route,
you avoid the discomforts and annoyances of changing cars, necessary on other routes.
Cotton Belt trains run through, from Memphis to Texas, without change.

These trains carry Pullman Sleepers at night, Parlor Cafe Cars during the day and Free Chair Cars both day and night.
Write and tell us where you are going and when you will leave, and we will tell you the exact cost of a ticket and send you a complete schedule for the trip. We will also send you an interesting little booklet, "A Trip to Texas."

W. C. PELLER, D.P.A., Memphis, Tenn. W. G. ADAMS, T.P.A., Nashville, Tenn.
J. R. WYATT, T.P.A., Cincinnati, Ohio. M. ADAMS, T.P.A., Cairo, Ill.
E. M. EDWARDS, G.P. and T.A., St. Louis, Mo.

**THROUGH
TRAIN
TO
TEXAS**

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES

UNION MADE.

The real worth of my \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes compared with other makes is \$1.00 to \$3.00. My \$4.00 light Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price. Best in the world for men. I make and sell more men's fine shoes, Goodyear Welt (Hand-sewed Process), than any other manufacturer in the world. I will pay \$1,000 to any one who can prove that my statement is not true.

Take no substitute! Insist on having W. L. Douglas shoes with name and price stamped on bottom. Your dealer should keep them. I give one dealer exclusive sale in each town. If he does not keep them and will not get them for you, order direct from factory, enclosing price and 2c. extra for postage. Over 1,000,000 satisfied wearers.

New Spring Catalog Free. Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Two hundred bushels of potatoes remove eighty pounds of "actual" Potash from the soil. Unless this quantity is returned to the soil, the following crop will materially decrease.

We have books telling about composition, use and value of fertilizers for various crops. They are sent free.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St.,
New York.



MAN WANTED
AT ONCE
With me to sell our Pulverized straight salary \$15.00 per week and expenses; wear's contract; weekly pay Address with stamp EUREKA MFG. CO., Dept. 3, East St. Louis, Ill.

Use **CERTAIN CURE.**

A. N. K.—F 1830

PISO'S CURE FOR
TUBERCULOSIS
Consumption
25 CENTS

CHAPEL HILL.

Norval Bigham was the guest of Miss R. H. Bigham this week.

The fall plowing is about all done in our precinct and some are discing for corn.

Wheat is looking fine with us at present.

There will be an average crop of tobacco put out in our neighborhood, this year; tobacco plants plentiful.

Chapel Hill people have purchased from Will Woodall a fine organ for the church.

Little Marvin Bigham is on the sick list.

Quite a number of our young people attended church at Marion Sunday.

James Fowler has planted some corn and thinks he will replant.

The health of this neighborhood is good at this time, with the exception of a few cills.

James Hill lost a fine colt this week.

I want to sell a good two horse steel plow and a one horse plow, both in good shape; will sell cheap.

W. H. Bigham.

Will Woodall of Crayneville was here Monday.

Geo Daughtry, from Caldwell Springs neighborhood, was through our precinct Wednesday.

James N. Hill went down home to sow seed two days this week.

F. Walker has gone to trading horses; look out, Bert; don't let Judge Hearin look that.

H. O. Hill is preparing to move to his new home on the James Hill place near town.

Isaac Hunt and wife of the Pleasant Hill neighborhood were guests of J. C. Long Saturday and Sunday.

Corry Miller and family went to Eddyville to see his brother Henry, who is a guard at the Pen.

Mr Horace Williamson was to see W. H. Bigham Sunday. Old man Horace is one of the old Rebels that wore the gray all through the civil war. Three years and a half and he never got a scratch. He was in seven battles, some of the hardest that were fought. The old man says he has seen the time that he could have walked on the dead for a mile. Horace believes in Democracy and says the time is not far off when they will rule this government, and says he will stand by the party until the Judgment horn is blown.

CARRSVILLE.

There is a cold side to Easter this year.

Rev R. H. Roe returned Tuesday from Stonfort, Ill. where he has been engaged in a protracted meeting.

Messrs E. S. Earles, J. H. Harmon and Richard Threlkeld talk of leaving for Colorado within the next few days.

W. Hugh Watson left Monday to attend Presbytery.

Albert Likens was elected a delegate to represent the C. P. church here at the Hopkinsville Presbytery.

Miss Nellie Rhoads is taking a Normal course with Cherry Bros. at Bowling Green.

Two weeks ago Messrs. Clemons & Baker made the largest shipment of eggs from here that has been made this year. The bill was \$91.

When the railroad comes down here we will all have railroad time, even if we have to borrow a time piece. It's not all talk about that road either. The shrill shrieks of the locomotive dashing at cannon ball speed across the country will yet rouse the people from their morning nap to behold the wonder.

IRON HILL.

We were visited by a hard hail storm Friday.

Nathan Horning is now on the sick list.

Martin Sutton has gone into blacksmithing at Iron Hill. We wish him success.

Misses Nora Riley and Ivy McDowell were the guests of Vienna and Elva Roberts this week.

Wm Wallaces fine squirrel dog died Thursday.

Howard Phillips, of Tribune, was at Shady Grove Sunday.

Mr. McCaslin and wife, of Caldwell, were guests of Leo Kemp Sunday.

Some have planted corn in this community.

Geo Lamb and wife visited across Piney Sunday.

Wheat is looking extra well here at this time.

J. K. Beard and family visited Mrs N. J. Kemp Sunday.

Mac Sutton and John Thompson were at Kaon Sunday.

Misses Susie Wallace and Ada Kemp a flying trip to Shady Grove this week on a trading expedition.

Chess Towery and wife visited Mrs. Elrod Sunday.

Our roads are getting bad.

Clarence Crittenden and wife visited her mother Sunday.

Bro Dupuy will preach at the Sugar Grove church next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Come out and hear him.

MEXICO.

Mrs George Pierce is on the sick list. Born to the wife of Minna Rashing, March 13, a girl.

Jim Henry of Marion was among his friends here Sunday.

John Deering gave the children of our town an egg hunt on Easter, which was quite a treat to the youngsters.

Misses Setha Turpin and May Stephenson of Caldwell Springs attended our Sunday school Sunday.

Miss Alice Brasher returned home Sunday from an extended visit in Livingston county.

Rev Fox preached at Cadesbyville school house Saturday and Sunday.

Those who waited for Good Friday to plant their garden in this community got left.

Mrs Ed Mott visited her parents near Elizabethtown last week.

Miss Florence Smith of Fredonia was a guest of Miss May Blah Sunday.

Wm Damons of Emmons was visiting at Rev J. P. Campbell's Sunday.

Mrs. James Riley of Fredonia was the guest of Mrs Drenan Sunday.

SALEM.

Railroad talk is the general topic of the day.

George Conyers, who has been unwell for several weeks is improving.

Mrs. Elder has quite a large stock of millinery goods.

Mr. Curcell has gone to Louisville to attend the lectures.

Wm Summers left Sunday last for Colorado.

Mr. McChesney returned from Fredonia Wednesday.

Mrs Roney is having a large livery stable built.

Mrs. Marion Barnes died last Thursday.

Miss Susie Boyd has returned home from a visit to Clinton.

Miss Addie Boyd began her school at Union Monday.

Mrs McChesney and children are visiting relatives in Fredonia.

Mrs. Threlkeld, Farris and Fleming went to Paducah Sunday.

Mrs Wolfe is visiting her friends at Crayneville.

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS.

M. L. Truitt and Jasper McBride went to Salem Monday and Tuesday on business.

Thomas Lynn has moved to the old Columbia mines.

Waller Griffith happened to a misfortune a few days ago by cutting a deep gash in his foot.

Jesse Ryan returned home on Sunday from his long visit to Tennessee.

H. L. Truitt purchased an \$85 organ last week.

Miss Bettie Champion spent Sunday with her uncle's family, T. E. Griffith.

Mose Lanham visits Panther Hollow every Sunday.

Ed Henson is very popular with the young ladies about the Springs.

SHADY GROVE.

Prayer meeting at the M. E. church Sunday night.

Mr and Mrs Cotner visited D. F. Fox Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ernie Brown spent last week at J. G. Asher's.

Hal Turner made a flying trip to Dixon last week.

Miss Elbie Tucker and mother visited Mrs Cannon Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Asher is very sick with catarrhal fever.

D. M. Hubbard's child, who has been very sick, is improving.

Miss Kitty McChesney, who has been sick for several months, died Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

GREENS CHAPEL.

Two of our prominent lads, Messrs J. P. Rankin and A. L. Grady, will leave in a few days for Pecos, Texas.

W. E. Spurrier, of Texas, has rented the farm of J. P. Lamb and will move his family there in a few days.

J. P. Lamb has rented the store room in Weston owned by J. L. Hughes. Mr. Lamb contemplates moving to Weston and embarking in the poultry business.

We are always glad to note improvement. Henry Tompkins, one of our well known farmers, has just finished tiling his farm.

The chances are we are going to have a first class baseball team this season. The thing is being pushed by Robert Grady John Truitt and Butler Cain.

Whooping cough is subsiding in this community.

All parties interested in a Sunday school at Greens Chapel should be present at church by ten o'clock on the second Sunday. Officers will be elected and literature ordered. Let us have a good crowd.

WATER SPECTACLE.

BEAUTIFUL FOUNTAIN EFFECTS FOR THE PAN-AMERICAN.

Unexampled Sight to Be Provided For Visitors to the Exposition. Will Use 35,000 Gallons of Water Per Minute For This Feature.

When visitors to the Pan-American Exposition view the fountain displays, they will be inclined to wonder where all the water comes from, so plentiful will be the supply. It will be with these fountain displays the same as it will be with the electrical exhibit. There will be a point, a place, at which the display will increase in beauty and extent until the climax is attained in and about the Electric Tower and the basin thereof. So extensive will this be that all will recognize the beauty of the display and look in wondering admiration upon the spectacle, which is destined to be one of the most remarkable features of the Exposition.

The pumping plant that will supply the water effects will be located in the Court of the Machinery and Transportation building. It will consist of 12 pumps having a total capacity of 35,000 gallons of water per minute.

The engines are all to be belted to their respective pump units, and they will be required to be in service from 10 o'clock in the morning until 11:15 o'clock at night, a period of 13 1/2 hours. Estimating their capacity at 35,000 gallons of water each minute, it is evident that each day during the time they are to be in service they could pump the enormous amount of 27,825,000 gallons of water. This water will be used to serve the fountain displays at the Electric Tower and basin and also the Court of Fountains, including the Fountain of Abundance. The water will be taken from an intake located at the north end of the Court of Fountains basin through a 48 inch suction pipe. It will be delivered by the pumps through 18 inch and 20 inch pipes at a pressure of 110 pounds per square inch to the fountain orifices. From these orifices the water will stream in all shapes from the finest spray jet to the solid stream lances thick that will rise high in the air.

At the Fountain of Abundance the sight will be all the more impressive. There will be an abundance of water, and it will be in motion, beyond the Fountain of Abundance will be the Court of Fountains, and this basin will be filled with large jets of water thrown vertically. They will be known as pillar jets. In this basin will also be located beautiful groups of water figures, all formed in the manner in which the water is projected. The water figures will resemble sheaves of wheat, lilies, etc., and they will average 12 feet high. On a line through the center of the main Court of Fountains there will be all of 20 of each of these figures of surpassing beauty.

Beyond this still, at the north end of the Court of Fountains, will be the Genius of Water. Here in a significant group of statuary the sculptor will portray his artistic conception of what the figure is designed to represent. Over in front of the statuary the water will effluviolate, carrying out in most perfect way the sculptor's idea.

In front of the Electric Tower, in the basin and in the niche of the Tower the climax of spectacular water effects will come with a gorgeousness that will exceed any display of the kind the world has seen. On each side of the center of the structure will be located two groups of water jets, with 28 large pillar jets, throwing water columns to a height of 50 feet. On the arc of a circle, whose center is the niche, will be located some 42 large jets, throwing water in parabola curve toward the cascades in front of the niche. These jets will be so arranged as to make a very ragged stream. This stream will not be solid, neither will it be so broken as in the spray jets. Then out from the niche itself there will come a flood of water of 15,000 gallons per minute, which, by means of a deflector, will take the form of an immense water screen or veil, the beauty of which will linger in the memory.

URBAN E. DUNLAP.

CYCLING ROUTES.

Will All Lead to Buffalo Next Summer.

For the accommodation of the large number of cyclists who contemplate touring wheel to Buffalo and the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls next summer a series of "trunk line" cycling routes is being compiled. They will probably be as follows:

1. New York and Albany to Buffalo (via the Hudson River, the valley of the Mohawk and the cycle paths of Central and Western New York).

2. New York to Buffalo (via the Delaware Water Gap, Scranton, Elmira, Corning and the cycle paths of the Southern tier of counties).

3. Boston and New England points to Buffalo (connecting with Route No. 1 at Albany).

4. Boston and New England points to Buffalo (via Providence, New London, Steamboat to Greenport, Long Island; cycle paths of Suffolk County to Brooklyn, connecting with Route No. 1 or 2 at New York).

5. Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia to Buffalo (connecting with Route No. 2 at the Delaware Water Gap or Scranton).

6. St. Louis and Chicago to Buffalo (via Toledo, Cleveland and Erie). The road from Erie to Buffalo along the south shore of Lake Erie, through the Grape belt, has been called the finest 100 mile straightaway in America.

7. Chicago and Milwaukee to Buffalo (via Grand Haven, Detroit, through Canada, Niagara Falls).

8. Cincinnati to Buffalo (connecting with Route No. 6 at Cleveland).

W. SHELTON BULL.

Pretty Children

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1891 was	1896 was	1897 was	1898 was	1899 was	1900 was
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